

# DEVILS WIN OUT OVER STIFF COMPETITION

## The Bulletin

Tuesday, April 24, 1951

M. W. C. of U. Va.

Vol. XXIV. No. 19

### Banquet Will Precede Ring Dance; Stan Brown To Play

The Mary Washington College campus will again be the scene of gay festivities on the week-end of April 28, when the Junior Class will hold its annual Ring Dance.

This week-end will officially begin at 3:30 P. M. Saturday when a Tea Dance will be held on the small roof garden. Music will be furnished by Stan Brown and his orchestra.

At 6 o'clock the Juniors and their dates will assemble in the Pink Room at Seacabcock Hall for a banquet. The menu will include fruit juice, broiled chicken, green beans, buttered carrots, tomato and lettuce salad, and English muffins. Apple pie with cheese and coffee will be served for dessert.

The big event of the week-end, the Ring Dance for the class of '52, will take place from 9 till 12 in the Hall of Mirrors in George Washington Hall. Stan Brown will again supply the music to the theme of "You and the Night and the Music." The Ring Figure, which will begin after the fourth dance, will be led by Janet Heilmann, president of the Junior class, and her date, followed by the other class officers and their respective escorts. The arch, under which the Juniors will receive their rings, will be in the shape of a large MWC ring.

The faculty members who have been asked to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Whidden, and Dr. and Mrs. James K. Dodd.

The committees which have made the plans for the week-end are as follows: Banquet committee: Elaine Nader, Rita Brah; Place Cards: Virginia Crim, Betsy Patterson; Entertainment: Edith Davis, Sue Webb, Nancy Horan; Programs: Betty Clark Holzhau; Arch: Ann Barton, Al Scholl, Eleanor Dickson; Refreshments: Marilynne Gessford, Elizabeth Bennington; Ring Figure: Betty Ann Overby, Pat Houston, Joan Britten; Orchestra: Jane Kucher, Nancy Moxley, Ann Gains.

### Houston To Give Recitals In May

During the remaining part of this month and the entire month of May pupils of Mr. Levin Houston, piano instructor, will present a series of recitals in Monroe Auditorium. Copies of the programs are to be found on the bulletin boards:

Sunday, \*April 29—4:00 p. m.—Dorothy Stultz.

Sunday, April 29—8:00—Kitty Garland.

Sunday, \*May 6—4:00 p. m.—Ann Lawson.

Sunday, May 6—8:00 p. m.—Nancy Moxley.

Monday, May 7—7:00 p. m.—Willie Dee Parson, Angie Suttle, and Jean Kimball.

Tuesday, May 8—7:00 p. m.—Anna Maria Quinones, Judy Graham, and Peggy Chapman.

Thursday, May 10—7:00 p. m.—Anna Kay, Betty Malcarites, and June Christian.

Sunday, \*May 13—4:00 p. m.—Donna Hankla.

Sunday, \*May 13—8:00 p. m.—Ruth Carroll.

Monday, May 14—7:00 p. m.—Martha Holbrook, Pat Cramer, and Martha Munn.

Tuesday, May 15—7:00 p. m.—Joan Whitler, Frances Smith, and Mildred Proffitt.

Saturday, \*May 19—8:00 p. m.—Betty Jo Shuffelbarger.

Sunday, May 20—4:00 p. m.—Suzanne Davis.

Sunday, May 20—8:00 p. m.—Louise Sakakini.

Monday, May 21—7:00 p. m.—Pat Josephs, Marcia Campbell, and Rose Flowniak.

\* senior recital.

### Requirements High For Honors Work

Juniors interested in doing honors work who have the necessary academic average must make suitable application to the departmental honors committee for admission to honors work not later than May 1.

Doing honors work gives students of superior ability an opportunity to pursue a course of study without obligation to attend class meetings in the subject, and thereby stimulates initiative and resourcefulness in scholarly understandings. It also provides an additional basis for according appropriate recognition to students of exceptional ability.

Seniors who qualify for honors work are permitted to pursue a course of study for two semesters, the object of the study being selected by the student with the approval of the departmental honors committee.

In order to qualify for honors work a student must have an average grade of B plus (2.5 quality points) in her field of concentration and related fields and a general average of B in all work completed. Students lacking a few quality points for the general average of B may be referred to the faculty committee on honors for conditional approval, if the departmental honors committee feels that the student merits such approval.

After the student has been accepted for honors work by the departmental honors committee she shall be required to file in writing two copies of a formal application for honors work, one copy with the departments committee and the other shall be delivered to the chairman of the faculty honors committee not later than May 24.

Each honors student shall be required to submit two copies of a thesis on May 1 of her senior year as evidence of achievement (Continued on page 7)

### Students Invited To One-Act Plays Of Directing Class

The members of the directing class conducted by J. W. Warfield, acting instructor, are presenting a series of one-act well-known plays during the month of May. All M.W.C. students are invited to attend the performances.

Each play is under the direction of one member of the directing class, and each will put into practice principles of directing which have been studied during the year in the class.

The series of plays will be given two at a time at 4:00 in Monroe Auditorium on May 7, 9, 11, 14, 18, and 21.

The plays, which include types of drama, romance, and mystery, are: *Drumhead*, *The Farrell Case*, *Little Stranger*, *Lady of Dreams*, *Seat in the Park*, *Period House*, *Shadow of the Glen*, *The Hunger*, *I Got, First and Last*, *The Dear*, *The Intruder*, and *Playgoers*. They are directed by Jean Therrell, Miriam Cox, B. J. Snidow, Hannah Lou Southwell, Elsie Scott, C. B. Bowers, Chichi Thompson, Eddie K. Chapman, Liz MacLeod, Pat Wise, Edie Wagner, and Charlie Ritter, respectively. Schedules of their performance dates are posted in all the dorms.

### Philosophy Professor Compiles New Reference Dictionary

Publication of a monumental German-English technical dictionary, which makes available to American aeronautical engineers all the guided missile information captured from the Germans by the U. S. Air Force in World War II, was announced today at the University of Southern California by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, visiting associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. Leidecker, who was in charge of compiling the two-volume dictionary which contains nearly 1000 pages and more than 100,000 scientific terms, went to SC this spring from Mary Washington College. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Leidecker is leading a busy life at the University of Southern California. He is teaching several classes, including *Philosophies of India and American Philosophy*. In his own words, "I have a nice seminar in the *Philosophies of India* and quite a class in *American Philosophy*. Logic and the Introduction to the Scope and Problems of Philosophy have the largest attendance."

During February he also addressed overflowing crowds at U. S. C. L. A.'s forty-second semi-annual Philosophy Forum. He spoke on W. T. Harris and the St. Louis School of Philosophy, Alcott and the Concord School of Philosophy, and Emerson and Indian Philosophy. Dr. Leidecker is expected to return to M.W.C. next fall.

Although his first love is philosophy—particularly that of India—Dr. Leidecker's experience in teaching scientific German led to his selection by the Air Force during the war to prepare a dictionary by

which literally hundreds of tons of air technical information captured from the German's could be understood.

Most of the secret documents were in code. "Butterflies" was one of the words with which the Germans identified guided missiles. But even when they did not write in code, the Germans used scientific language for which English translations had to be found or invented.

"Captured material represented the results of many years of high-speed efforts and the equivalent of billions of dollars expended by the Germans to create the world's most powerful and, what they believed to be, invincible air power," Col. A. A. Armagh, USAF, Central Air Documents Office, said in a foreword to Dr. Leidecker's dictionary.

"Prominent scientists who viewed the captured data agreed that aeronautical progress in this country would be greatly enhanced and (Continued on page 8)

### Lagging At Start, Red, White Came To Front At Rally

The red and white of the Devil team won over the yellow and green of the goats last Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Amphitheatre when the judges proclaimed the Devils victors for the year. The Devils ended the year of rivalry with eight points to the goat's seven.

The Goats had come out on top in all the morning and most of the afternoon events. Their team did not allow the Devils to take one place in the marathon held on Ball circle at 6:30 A. M.

### Historic Shrines To Be Viewed Here This Garden Week

Once called "The place of my growing infancy" by George Washington, Fredericksburg has been the center of historic events since Captain John Smith landed in 1608. During Garden Week, April 21 to 28, many places of historic interest will be open to the public in and around Fredericksburg.

Kenmore, built for George Washington's sister Betty by her husband Colonel Fielding Lewis, is thought by some to be one of the most beautiful shrines in America. Washington himself surveyed the original 863 acres on which the home was built. Still standing on Washington Avenue, Kenmore is the scene of many historic episodes which are being presented from 10 to 12:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. daily. The price of admission is \$1.00 plus tax. However, M. W. C. girls are being admitted free.

The only original house still remaining of George Washington's mother Mary is the Mary Washington House on the corner of Charles and Lewis Streets. Mary herself planted the boxwood hedge surrounded it. It is open to the public from 9 to 6 daily at 25c apiece.

The Rising Sun Tavern, built by George Washington's brother Charles in 1760, was the favorite meeting place for Jefferson, Henry Monroe, Washington, and Lafayette. Located at 1306 Caroline St., the admission is 25c plus tax and it is open daily to the public.

The oldest drug store in America, the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop, is also to be found in Fredericksburg on the corner of Amelia and Caroline Streets. Washington had an office there at one time. Admission is 25c plus tax and the public is invited.

Doggett House, at Princess Anne and Amelia Streets, is another historic building here. Built in the last half of the eighteenth century, it is full of magnificent antiques, fine china, and old silver. Open daily, admission is 50c plus tax.

Located on Route 1 near Fal-mouth is Belmont, scene of the stone studio of Gari Melchers, a great American artist who painted his best known works there. Also found there is an old boxwood garden intact in the traditional plan, plus two galleries of Gari Melchers' paintings. Admission is 50c for the garden and 50c for the studio and galleries.

Snowden Farm and Aquia Church are other places of historic interest in the Fredericksburg area which are open to the public this week.

### Local Ministers To Talk At Y. W. C. A. Seminars

As a continuation of C.O.M.E. Week, the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a series of seminars on "How Our Faiths Differ."

Included in the speakers will be Rev. Roberts, Presbyterian; Rev. Faulkner, Episcopalian; Rabbi Elsborg, Jewish, and Father Widmer, Catholic.

These seminars will be held in the Student Activity Room in Virginia Hall on Monday, April 23, April 30, May 7, and May 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

The marathon, which was in the form of individual relay races and which would determine which team its flag over the different dormitories, was completely won by the goats. This team won all nine races. In the first race Kate King of the devils and Kay Oren of the goats jumped roped from the front of Ball to the front of Virginia. Here two devils, Bev Chapman and Helen Coddington; and two goats, Mac Campbell and Betty Montgomery; did a three-legged race to determine who would raise the flag on Betty Lewis. In the second race, the first runners, Marcia Elliot of the devils and Betty Pulley of the goats, did a short run from the front of Virginia to the right corner of Virginia. From there Betty Wise East, for the devils, and Pris Roberts, for the goats; ran, juggling a tennis ball with a racquet, from the front right corner of Virginia to the back right corner. Janet Swan of the devils and Ozzie Chaff of the goats kicked a volley ball from the back right corner of Virginia to the back left corner. The fourth set of runners, Rosalie Broddie, devil, and Meechi Yokogawa, goat, juggled a tennis ball from the back left corner to the front left corner. From this point Shirley Sinnard, devil, and Mary Churchill, goat, did a short run to the front of Virginia. This whole race gave the goats Chandler Hall. From the front of Virginia, Sue Gilbert, devil, and Butch Farmer, goat, walked with books on their heads to the top of the pool where devil and goat, Nancy Colbert and Carolyn Barnes, met them and carried the books on their heads to the front of Ball. This third race was for possession of Cornell Hall. The fourth race was an egg race across Ball circle from Ball to Virginia. The devils participating in this race were: Mary Lewis Adams, Nancy Harrill, Sis Atkinson and Anne Smith. Of the goat team were: Maryanne Heatwale, Mildred Kolarik, Betty Christopher and Becky Adams. The goats again raised their flag, this time for Monroe. In the fifth race, for Residence Houses, devil Laurie (Continued on page 8)

### Classes Keep Same Prexies

Class officers of next year's sophomores, juniors, and seniors have recently been elected at individual class meetings.

President of next year's sophomore class will be Ann Levey, of Richmond. She was also president of her freshman class. Nell Amos of Tampa, Florida, will be vice-president; and Judy Graham of Beckley, West Virginia, is to be student government representative for the incoming sophomores.

Connie Bennett was re-elected president of her class, the juniors of 1951-1952. She hails from Washington, D. C. Vice-president will be Shirley Sinnard, also of Washington, and Pamela Powell of West Port, Connecticut, is to be the junior student government representative.

In the elections for incoming senior officers Janet Heilmann was re-elected president. Janet is from Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mildred Jones of Roanoke was elected vice-president and Peggy Burton who hails from Arlington was elected student government representative.

## NINETY-DAY SPECIAL . . . TAKE YOUR PICK . . .

Summer . . . the time when birds come back and MWers come back to the old question, "What shall I do with myself in the too short months of vacation?"

The Bullet offers a workable solution . . . WORK!

With the world situation as it stands, positions should be open in numerous and varied fields to correspond with the desires of the girl who wishes to get practical experience in the field of her major or the one who merely wants to grab a few extra pennies to finance next year's wardrobe. This summer, crafty collegiates can cash in on the situation and make the season pay.

Shop for your job for experience: Jobs held now in line with your future career will fit nicely into that space marked "experience" on applications filled in for that permanent job of the future after graduation day. And the situations met in three months of working in your field will be of immeasurable help in meeting similar problems later in your "pay getting" days.

There are a wide range of summer positions which will fit in with majors from English to Physical Education. True, the best jobs are not open to persons seeking only temporary employment but it is surprising the number of good openings which will pop up due to illness or vacations of permanent employees. The situation is well worth looking into and if you are on intimate terms with Lady Luck one of these may come your way. Barring such workings of fate, the chances of a profitable job are still good.

For your English majors there are a world of places to look for that pre-career vacation. Public libraries welcome summer workers as catalogers and assistant librarians; for those of you with a yen for books this might be worth a try. The girl with the knack for strung words together can try copy writing in radio (the independent stations are usually the best bet), or cub reporting on her home town newspaper (society reporting is usually wide open).

Drama is another field bustling with summer opportunities. Summer stock offers opportunity before the footlights and backstage; radio and TV brings a chance to acquire poise and experience before the cameras and behind the mike. Teaching younger children the fundamentals of good drama provides a fine start for the major with a good overall knowledge of her subject.

The playground, in summer camp, at the local recreation center can serve as the hangout, and profitably so, for Physical Education enthusiasts. Write to your local recreation department, now, and learn of the many opportunities open in this strictly summer field.

Psychology majors have found the perfect solution to summer work problems: temporary positions in the mental hospitals as aides. History majors in research; Science majors in the lab; Pre-nursing students in the home town hospitals. These are just a few; you'll find many more by just sticking your nose into your own business.

Then there's the more profitable side to this summer job thing . . . the financial gain. For those of you whose main ambition is the paycheck every week there are these: a waitress at a summer resort, a stenographer in government work, a clerk behind department store counters and more and more and more.

Choose any one of these for the summer, but choose to work and make your summer count in money and experience.

Grinds, this is where you come in. After a year of locking yourself in the closet with a jar of lightning bugs and books, books, books, and cramming another closet-full of gems from proud profs palates into your brain (the one you tented from that Phi Bet at Fadooka U. last September) you need that four-letter word . . . PLAY.

Your own brain (the borrowed one turned out to be an old Phi Bet key) now resembles the sock still sticking to the wall where you threw it last January (the soap supply was rather low). You are so full of incidental facts that you're thinking capacity flew South for the winter. The cobwebs have comfortably settled themselves in your cranium and the dry cleaning girl can't see her way to taking your cluttered head to the laundries.

The jist of the matter is . . . you're tired, you're a nervous wreck, you're a physical impossibility. If you went to apply for a job you'd be taken for a college girl and whiff out the window would go your chances. So, the matter is settled, no job for you for the summer.

The thought of rising for work at nine sends you into wails of anguish. The thought of rising at all is bad enough. The Bullet offers one solution to your touching problem . . . a summer of loafing and play and loafing. (If you can find a room in the field left by Bullet members).

When properly asleep, a summer of Play can be not only profitable but painless. After quieting your conscience which is worried about not being salved with the things money can buy, you'll settle down to the business of making a play schedule and rousing yourself from sleep in order to abide by it.

Set a definite time to arise in the morning. Say 12:30 (except that's in the afternoon), anyway rise at 12:30. Eat breakfast. Dash out for a swift game of tennis, occupying fifteen minutes. Then back home for lunch. Back out to the tennis court (you've got to pick up the ball you left). Back home for supper. Then it's time for . . . what's the word . . . oh yes . . . a date. On your first day at home you may have difficulty reconciling yourself to this practice. First of all, you'll be seeing a man. That entails dressing up to some extent. You may toy with the idea of dragging out your Mary Washington "it" shirt and dungarees, but you'll remember the college days are over for three months. You manage to dream up some concoction with which to clothe your body and you set out on your date. You climb into a car (your date wonders why you've adopted that furlike look, could be you're looking for a Government). The evenings are bound to be an enjoyable one. There are night clubs, movies, dances, and numerous other fascinating diversions. Your mind is occupied with dreams of cozy Virginia parlor and you long for the company of one thousand other girls.

The stage passes and you settle down to the business of enjoying yourself. After approximately one month's time you've adapted yourself to the life of ease and you begin toying with the idea of becoming a hermit and forsaking all for the peace and quiet of nothing. (Except a few parties and men here and there.)

In all seriousness, we do suggest play for your summer vacation. Three months of storing up fun experiences for the future will do wonders for the cobwebs in your brains and will give you a whole new outlook for resuming your studies in the fall.

Tennis twosomes, gray days with golf, wonderful swimming are just a few of the sports to occupy your time. You might take advantage of the warm weather and try a weekend at the beach. There are Nags Head, N. C., Virginia Beach, and thousands of other resorts constructed for fun. Fishing is always good, dancing and night clubbing are musts and no one can pass up a summer without a ball game or two.

There's something for everyone in this play idea and whether you make it a full time occupation or just a fill-in after work, you'll find that summer can really count if you spend it in PLAY.

Summer is a time for catching up . . . whether it's with money, play, or study. The things which you have succeeded in putting into the back of your mind during the regular school year can come out in full bloom when the last exam is over and the time is your own to do with as you please.

After looking over our previous suggestions, if you've decided that something more concrete is your meat . . . try the last of our ways to make your summer count. Nothing could be more profitable as far as lasting good is concerned than three months spent with EDUCATION.

So you say, "Oh, no, I've had enough of that education stuff"; we'd like to change your mind. The Bullet firmly believes that knowledge gained of your own volition on your own time is infinitely more valuable than that which is crammed into your head by pressure.

The idea of attending classes while your college mates are out earning money or playing away the summer season may be repulsive to you. But our idea of knowledge is something which may be gained as much by observation as by the surveying of books.

Try gleaming an education during the summer travel. Mary Washington, itself, organizes several trips abroad for the purpose of observing first hand things which might seem dull if considered in a classroom. Dr. Cabrera's trips with the Spanish students to the land of the torreadors provides an excellent example of what education by observation can do. Each year, MWers join Dr. Cabrera on a jaunt through Spain . . . six weeks are spent studying in that nation and several more in getting a glimpse at the customs, people, and scenery of that land where "Si" means "Yes."

A pleasure tour can be just as informative to the student who keeps her eyes open for people and points of interest. Miss Arnold and her group intend to travel about the European continent picking up first-hand pointers about culture and language in the Old Country.

Individual trips may be more expensive, but the student whose parents have been promising a trip to Paris since tenth grade may cash in on the promise this summer and take in that city from Eiffel Tower to the Latin Quarter, reaping profits to be shown in French class in the Fall.

Not to be forgotten is our own United States which from the Sierra Nevadas to the Appalachians is packed with information and education.

But what about real honest to goodness book study? The Bullet is all for that medium, too. Those of you who've been counting the credits closely, trying to fit twenty-eight hours into your senior year, will welcome the summer school idea. Pick a college near your home or register in MW's summer session, but takes time out in summer 1951 for those few hours you need or those three electives you've been nursing a yen for.

Study in summer session is more relaxed, more contained, more peaceful than the grind of regular session. With a load of three courses any aspiring student can find to keep up with (and ahead of) her work and still find plenty of time for the necessary recreation and fun.

There's something about taking a course when you're not required to that adds a special zest to the studying of it. If you're yearning for knowledge about your country, sign up for American Government and really apply yourself to the learning of the fundamentals of constitutional law on which your country is run. If you crave a bit of knowledge about what's on the other side of your radio, try a month and a half of delving into Radio Broadcasting. The possibilities of summer school are numerous. You'll find yourself enjoying study, perhaps for the first time since kindergarten. You'll find that education can be something besides trying to carry eighteen hours and slighting every course on your schedule in your attempt to extra-curricularize. Investigate this education idea and learn that summer is a fine learning time. Travel in the open-air in person or travel in the class-room via books, but pick something that will make your summer count . . . EDUCATION.

## LOAFING, WORK, STUDY HIGHLIGHT SUMMER PLANS FOR STUDENTS AFTER HARD WINTER

What are you going to do this summer? Study, work, or just plain loaf? It seems that everyone has been turning to those three precious pages of June, July and August on their calendars and making great plans. Here are some of them.

Ruth Burrows, a sophomore, is trying to crash the great white way in New York. She plans to knock on a few doors. Object: either T. V. or summer stock.

Pat Moss, a Junior, plans to spend her summer pounding on a typewriter and getting stenogra-

pher's spread. Sounds like bread-eating work.

Polly Crossley, a sophomore, is spending the summer in charge of a children's playground in Hartford, Connecticut.

Nancy Trice, a senior, also expresses her interest in children. She is to be recreation leader in a summer camp.

Carrie Nunnally, a sophomore, will begin work in Charlottesville this summer in the University Hospital toward her nursing degree.

Becky Spitzer, of New Hope, Va.,

will work at Western State Mental Hospital, in Staunton, Va. She wants to be close to her roommates.

Peggy Hopkins, who is her roommate, is going to Western State to be close to Becky.

B. J. Cox, a freshman, plans to sleep on the beach in the daytime and party all night.

Joyce Mason, another freshman, intends to recuperate. She's just going to lie back and take things easy.

Anne Carmack, a sophomore, just wants to get married. She doesn't want to do anything else.

Jane Lloyd will work for the Raleigh, N. C. Recreation department for awhile and then go to the beach.

Roylee Tozer, a sophomore, will work for Halle Brothers, in Erie, New York, as a model.

Audrey Conkling, a senior, plans to travel around the nation. She hopes to work on future plans and follow some leads in T. V. and radio in New York.

B. J. Snidow, another senior, says that the first month of the summer she will attend June weddings, then she will go into radio work as a fashion commentator.

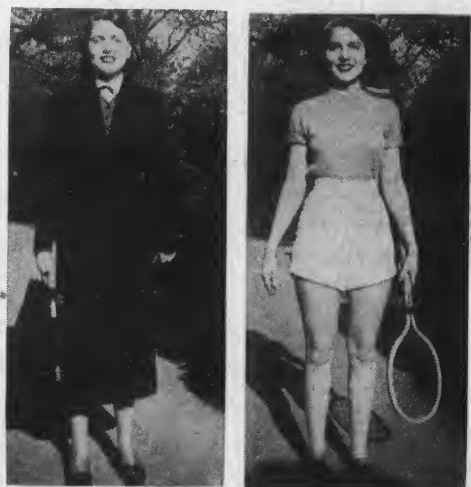
Cynthia Medley has a strange plan. She's going home for awhile. Then she will either go abroad for the State Department or go to New York.

Gayle Winston, a sophomore, has the fiendish idea that she wants to play all summer long.

Billie Herndon is going to be a secretary for the Army in Washington.

Ginny Arrington says she may be

## Work or Play



Gayle Winston, sophomore, pictured above, illustrates two choices offered all college girls come June 1. Work? Then she is all prepared in her chic black suit, brief case in hand. Play?—lead on to tennis courts.

working but she has her doubts.

Elaine Strawser is going to Miss Skinner's secretarial school because she has nothing better to do and any way her mother wants her to.

Catherine Wyss is going to work in a Department store.

Joan Foley is going to visit New England and go to the Cape and

see some of the cod first and then work in Washington.

Joan Browning will work as a swimming instructor.

Well, there you have the plans of some people. What ever you do, whether it be work, play, or further your education, just be sure you make your summer count too.

## The Bullet

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•KOLLUM

# Devil-Goat Day Adds Devilment To Year-Long Gala Goat-Getting

The first thing I recall is my roommate shaking me and saying, "It's 6; get up!"—and the first thing I shouted was, "What a devil of a time to have a fire drill," and I ran to get my two towels. I never realized it was Devil-Goat Day till I hit the front door of Virginia. I was alone and just a bit embarrassed! I slunk up the stairs to be sure no one saw me and unearthed my red relic—a red gabardine dress that I've had to face since junior year in high school.

Most of the day after the morning marathon the Devils' Camp was quiet, while the smoke smoldered ominously—something was brewing! But the Goats sauntered the field, pencil and paper in hand listing the Devil traitors. Little did they know that this day spelled their Waterloo! Overconfidence was plastered on the face of every green and yellow creature, which changed only when triumph flickered forth. The Devils adopted the hang-dog expression and the old Dodge pass word was beated about, "Just wait till next year!"

The afternoon raised a "Hip-horray" from each side as tennis, softball, and archery results poured in. And the first faint glimmer of hope for the Devils was seen in the distance. That ray of sunshine gave the red and white the strength to carry on to Seacoast, where ample and rather delicious nourishment was provided for both camps. And the color line was broken as each side killed the cake, strawberries and ice cream in turn. By golly, let me extend a hearty thank you for that desert. The keepers of the food were especially generous, and we needed the extra special dessert for the rally that followed. Everyone attended that, but let me tell you about the rally that took place in the "C Shop" after all the yelling was over! It was a most beautiful climax to the whole day.

The Goats silently took up their

stand at the center table drinking hot coffee and watching all pandemonium let loose about them. The Devil thespians had taken over in an extraordinarily triumphant manner. "Butch" Spangler and "Conky" made fabulously dramatic entrances in a flying chair and a rolling trash can, respectively, the game of "I'd rather be a—" followed, closely trailed by "Party, party," and Dr. Shankel obstinately followed the defeated green and yellow only to be argued with by the red and white. After dampening the success of the Devils and giving the spirit of hope to the Goats, Dr. Shankel silently left the argument and the camp broke up—only to go home to plan next year's extravaganza—another Devil-Goat Day.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

A woman is a person who can hurry through a drugstore aisle fifteen inches wide without brushing against the pile of tinware, and then drive home and knock off one of the doors of a twelve-foot garage.

THE BREEZE

Arizona Slogan— Come to Arizona, where Summer spends the Winter.

THE GRAPURCHAT

Women seem to have mastered the technique, but not the ethics of smoking. A man won't accept your last cigarette.

THE GRAPURCHAT

Prof.—"Young man, are you the teacher of this class?"

Student—"No, sir."

Prof.—"Then don't talk like an idiot."

THE BRACKETY-ACK

The waitress was wondering why the elderly man was eating while his wife merely stared out the window.

"Aren't you hungry?" she asked the lady.

"Sure am," was the reply, "I'm just waiting till Paw gets through with the teeth."

YALE RECORD

Debate— He: "Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

She: "Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air."

THE GRAPURCHAT

Angry parent, striding into the dimly lighted room:

"Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

Young man: "Wish you would, I'm not making any headway."

THE BRACKETY-ACK

Bridge playing discourages conversation, but like golf often increases but never improves the vocabulary.

THE GRAPURCHAT

It was a smart husband who bought his wife such exquisite china that she wouldn't let him wash or dry the dishes.

THE GRAPURCHAT

They were sitting in a hammock in the moonlight. For half an hour not a word had broken the stillness of the night. Finally she asked, "If you had money what would you do?"

He replied, "I would travel." He felt her warm hand slip into his... and then she was gone. In his hand was a dime.

THE BRACKETY-ACK

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# Mass Starvation Made Easy—The Victim Reports

By ANNE LOYD

To begin with, this is supposed to be hilariously funny. But really it isn't because dieting just isn't funny. (That's what this is about—dieting.)

It happens this way. You are sitting in the "C" Shoppe with a hot fudge sundae when a skinny little girl walks by that looks like she has been shut up in a closet since September. You may look healthy but she looks good. Or maybe you are walking along, minding your own business when suddenly you catch a reflection of yourself in some window or wet pavement. You think "Where is that crowd of people going." And then you discover that it isn't a crowd at all. It's you.

Or maybe you are trying on last summer's bathing suit. But let's not get into that. (I couldn't get into it anyway.)

So you decide to diet. There are all kinds of diets—those with little food and those with none at all. You make all kinds of lists of what you mustn't eat. Then you become the proud possessor of a calorie book. This book becomes to you what the Bayonet is to the student government. You start sleeping with it under your pillow in case you dream of food cake.

The first day is maddening. You wake up, eager for breakfast and rush over to the dining hall. If you are fabulously wealthy you go to the "C" Shoppe. There you find yourself completely surrounded by doughnuts and bananas. So you have a cup of coffee—black. This doesn't help any so you snap at your roommate. (If you can find her. I haven't seen mine since Easter. Maybe I sent her home with my winter coat.)

Morning classes are a little difficult. You can't hear anything the professor says because your tummy is creating a riot and anyway, you're hungry. Then comes lunch. And then, there goes lunch. You couldn't eat anything and you weren't good company at the table. At four in the afternoon, you feel like volunteering your broken body to a Pysch major for research. Then you decide to weigh. So you hurry over to the Infirmary and step on those scales which always, for some odd reason, recall a guillotine to my mind. (Maybe it's because I lose my head when I get on one.) There is a breathless moment while the scales balance. Then—horror! You've gained a half-pound. Maybe your stomach is becoming bloated from malnutrition.

Suddenly you find yourself in the "C" Shoppe again with a sandwich, a milkshake and another hot fudge sundae. A skinny girl walks by. You sniff and say to yourself (You can't say it out loud because your mouth is full) "I'd rather be pleasantly plump than an old beanpole, anyway." And as for that bathing suit you can't get into—well, who wants to wear that faded old thing anyway? And as you dig into your sundae with renewed vigor, a new wardrobe passes dreamily before your eyes. My goodness, they do make "Chubbettes" still.

## TRAILWAYS



The Trailways Bus Company offers schedules to Charlottesville, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and other points in Virginia and neighboring states. For tickets and schedules see Charlie Ritter outside the College Shoppe every Thursday and Friday from 5:00 to 7:30.

# July Wedding, September Studies Confront Schiller, Maddox, Leonard

By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

From the Sociology and Economics departments into graduate school and marriage go this week's spotlight three from Cap and Gown—Nancy Leonard, Phyllis Maddox, and Blanche Schiller.

Especially remembered as President of the Grand National Forensic Tournament which was held on the Mary Washington campus during the Easter vacation, Nancy Leonard will accept her degree in Sociology in June, leaving behind a string of activities on the hill.



Nancy was active in Sigma Tau Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Sigma Kappa, Cap and Gown, and Interclub Council; she served Y as a Senior Commissioner, and was elected to Who's and Who's Who.

Who in American Universities and Colleges for her efforts. The twenty-year-old senior from Chincoteague, Virginia, places dancing high on her list of wonderful things to do and keeps busy in a hobby fashion with swimming and photography.

Next fall will find her busily engrossed with studies at the University of Pittsburgh School of Retailing, where she'll study on a scholarship.

"Even though the University promises to be interesting and ex-

citing," revealed Nancy, "I will always cherish the memory of the marvelous people and the wonderful times at MWC."

Phyllis Maddox stepped out of office as Y president scarcely a month ago, leaving behind a year of accomplishment not soon to be forgotten by Y. W. C. A. members at Mary Washington. Combining



Y work with a dozen other activities, Phyl found time for Eta Sigma Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Omega Chi, formal dance committee, S. G. A., R. A., the May Court and Battlefield. She served as treasurer for Athenaeum Society, drum major for the college band, and got herself elected to Cap and Gown and Who's Who.

Phyl's favorites are shrimp, parades, and roller coasters, and in line with the love for parades is her hobby, marching and twirling.

With her degree in Sociology firmly among her credentials, Phyl, a Logan, West Virginia, gal, will proceed to the University of Pittsburgh in September to continue her education with graduate school. Plans after that, she hopes, will include marriage and a home of her own.

"When my college days at Mary Washington are over," Phyl confessed, "I know I shall always remember the great lesson which I have learned by being President of Y. I can't tell you how much it has meant to me. And, of course, I will never forget the wonderful times I've had with the band, which I dearly love."

A variety of pies contained the finger of Blanche Schiller during her stay on Mary's Hilltop. Coming to MWC from Avenel, New Jersey, she put her talents to work in the Junior Benefit cast and Senior Benefit publicity, Philosophy Club, Interclub Council, and



Pi Gamma Mu. She will be remembered as founder and president of both Hill Club and Sigma Omega Chi, editor of the Philosophy Club's "Philosophical Bull", and secretary of Inter-Faith Council.

Tops on her likes list are people in general, reading, and cooking; on the dislike side of the ledger are affected people. And, oh yes, don't forget Blanche's passion for dancing and a good band to further same.

Not one for June-bride conventions, Blanche will take on another name in July. That's right, her after-graduation plans mean marriage.

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# Two Spring Horse Shows To Feature MWC Students



Jane Foster Kohn is shown above on Fembeau at the show grounds of the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.



Above is a shot of Anne Carmack on Warrior taken at Tucson, Arizona in 1949.

## Va. Schools and Colleges Riding Meet, April 28

There will be plenty of excitement out at the Oak Hill Stables when the Virginia Schools and Colleges Riding Meet, formerly held in Lexington, Virginia, will get under way on April 28. The classes will begin at 10:00 A. M. Saturday morning and will run throughout the day.

The purpose of the V. S. C. R. A. is to unite the schools and colleges of Virginia and of the neighboring states to improve equitation standards, and also to promote sportsmanship and interest in riding.

A special riding team consisting of five members will represent Mary Washington College at this meet. The five girls are: Jane Foster Kohn, Captain, on Time 'N' Half; Betsy Fletcher on Susan's Flag; Winifred Horton on Stroller Girl; Joan Katz on Virginia Boy; and Anne Carmack on her horse, Zero Hour. Some of the other schools and colleges which will attend this meet are Chatham Hall, Fairfax Hall, Madera School, Southern Seminary, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and teams from some of the county schools.

There will be a great variety of classes throughout the day from a road hack class to a Modified Olympic Class. The outstanding feature of the meet will be the Modified Three-Day Event which consists of three phases. The first phase is the Working Hunter which will be shown second will be the Stadium Jumping over our new outside course; the second will be the Stadium Jumping which is shown in the ring over a modified olympic course; the third and final is an Elementary Dressage program. Also on the program will be equitation classes from which the best rider of the day will be chosen.

You, too, even though you won't be riding, can learn quite a bit just from observing this Riding Meet. We hope to see as many of you as can make the show out there sometime during the day. Tickets will be on sale at the stables,

## » Hoofprints Club Is Sponsor »



Above are the officers of Hoof Prints: Joan Katz on Virginia Boy; Betsy Fletcher on Susan's Flag; Anne Carmack on Zero Hour; Winnie Horton on Stroller Girl; and Jane Foster Kohn on Time 'N' Half.



Betsy Fletcher pictured above takes a jump at the Virginia School and College Riding meet in Lexington, Virginia.

## Annual Spring Show To Be Held On May 6

The Hoof Prints Club of Mary Washington College will sponsor the annual Spring Horse Show May 6, 1951 at 1:30 P. M. at Oak Hill Stables.

The whole student body, especially riders and students interested in the activities of the Hoof Prints Club and the Cavalry at the Oak Hill Stables will be curious to know which student will win the greatest honor of the day—The Championship of the Mary Washington College for the year 1950-1951.

Among those competing for this honor will be Betsy Fletcher, President of the Hoof Prints Club and the Reserve Championship winner last year; Winnie Horton, Major of the Cavalry and a member of the M. W. C. Show team; Jane Foster Kohn, Captain of the M. W. C. Show team, also known for her fine performances on Time 'N' Half; Joan Katz, instructor of the Junior Riding Club this year; and Anne Carmack, Treasurer of Hoof Prints, riding her own horse, Zero Hour.

Some of the big highlights of the day will be the Knock Down and Out Class, The Olympic Class, and the Achievement Class. The Achievement Class will include girls who have made the most improvement in riding from the time they began riding in September, 1950 until now.

The Modified Olympic Class really makes the equestrienne keep on her toes in order to win the Blue Ribbon. The course is not announced until class time.

The show starts at 1:30 P. M. and buses will begin running from Chandler Circle at 1:30 P. M. Let's all come out to watch the fun. Tickets will be on sale outside the "C" Shoppe and at the Stables. Admission is fifty cents.

## May Day Program Set To Miss Rain; Time One Of Several New Changes Festivities To Last Entire Weekend

For the first time in recent years, there is a strong possibility of breaking the jinx of the traditional three o'clock rain on May Day, since the program time has been moved from 4 to 2 o'clock. So throw away your raincoat and rubbers and prepared to see this year's pageant in the Amphitheatre!

Several new ideas are being investigated for this May Day, or rather for the week-end of May Day, since one of the biggest innovations will be extending the program to cover all of Saturday and Sunday. Interclub Council and the clubs on the Hill are cooperating to make this an old-fashioned English May Day from early on Saturday until Sunday evening, with an aim toward making everyone a part of May Day and making guests feel welcome wherever they are on campus. Costumes will be worn by several groups, and trays of penny sweets and flowers will be sold.

As usual, tickets will be reserved for guests of those taking part in the May Day program, faculty, and alumnae only, but there will be more than sufficient space for all who wish to see the pageant, as only 550 tickets are reserved, and the seating capacity is approximately twice that.

There will be a reception immediately after the festivities, presided over by the May Court and dancers in costume, followed by an "open house" visit to the various art and music studios to see students at work. That night an informal dance will be held in the gym, with one number set aside for members of the May Court, who will reign in costume over the affair. On Sunday afternoon there will be an instrumental and vocal recital in G. W. Auditorium, and the Spring Horse-show at Oak Hill Stables.

Also new this year will be the simple figure done by the ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, a vocalist for some of the dances, and a serenade to the queen by members of

## MWC Participates In Sports Playday

On April 14, two fencing teams and two tennis representatives from Mary Washington College went to William and Mary to participate in a playday there.

Members of the first fencing team were Louise Larson, Jo Bidgood, and "Bootsie" Simpson. This team was defeated by the William and Mary first team 5 bouts to 4. The second team members were Sally Fuhring, Mary Alice Cruise, Barbara Trooper, and Karen Olsen. The second team Mary Washington defeated the William and Mary third team 5 bouts to 4.

Barbara Menach and Pat Swain were the Mary Washington College tennis participants. They were defeated by William and Mary players with scores of 6-4, 10-8, and 6-4, 6-3 respectively.

Tea was served to all participants after the events of the afternoon.

## Tennis Tournament Now In Progress

The Spring Tennis Tournament is now in its third round, with four matches to be played before the quarter finals are reached. Those girls reaching the third round thus far are Jean Bailey (winning over Jean Armstrong), Joan Foley (over Diana Buckwalter), Sally Hammett (defeating Polly Crossley), and Pat Swain (winning over Phyllis Farmer).

the Freshman Class.



New officers in Cavalry for the coming year are Shirley Sinnard, Major; Althea Scholl, Captain of "A" Company; and Dottie Reisig, Captain of "B" Company. Other officers will be elected later.

The International Harvester Horse Show was held at approximately 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the stables. A barbeque honoring Mr. A. W. Mitchell was the occasion. M. W. C. riders provided the entertainment in part. All who went agreed that it was quite the party.

The M. W. C. Show Team was first on the program, schooling over four jumps in the big ring. Those on this year's team are Jane Foster Kohr, captain, riding Time N' Half; Betsy Fletcher, riding Susan's Flag; Winnie Horton, riding Stroller Girl; Joan Katz, riding Virginia Boy; and Anne Carmack, riding Zero Hour. The team will compete in the Virginia Schools and Colleges Riding Meet to be held here April 28, beginning at 10 a.m.

Several games were scheduled for the evening's program. Winners in these events were Lois Harder, Musical Chairs; Mary Jean Dunning, Balloon Popping; and Al Scholl and Phyllis Nash, Costume Relay.

There were quite a few of our riders seen at the Deep Run Races in Richmond on April 14. I hear that Betty Montgomery chaperoned a larger group than she expected to. Of course, any horse that I put a nickel bet on came in last—dead last. With such luck I don't think I'll ever become a gambler's woman. There were two relatives in the races—the horses, not mine. Punky Crise's Sharp is a half-brother to a horse by the name of Tagnall that placed fourth in the Deep Run Hunt Cup; and Psychic Red, a half-brother to Spiritualist, won one section of the Strawberry Hill. Chronicle readers were interested in seeing Pappy Boy run, the horse who schooled for the races on the front lawn of Goucher College. Quite an impetuous animal, Pappy Boy, and one who had evidently never heard of the Cinderella Story. He ran last. A very bad last.

As the day of the Riding Meet draws near, those of us riding in it have realized all of a sudden that there's not much time left. Things seem to be progressing pretty well, however, but every rainy day means time lost, and we seem to be in the midst of the monsoon season right now. Eleven schools have shown interest in the meet, and if they all send riders and horses, there'll really be some stiff competition. We'd really like for all of you who can possibly come to do so, and cheer for Mary Washington. The show promises to be really good.



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## Goats Down Devils In Softball; Victors Rally In 5th To Win, 8-4

Victors this year in the traditional Devil-Goat softball game, held on Devil-Goat Day (April 17), carried the Green-and-Yellow colors of the Goats, as they defeated the Devils 8-4.

The Goats started things out with a bang when Kimbel singled and scored on two turns later on Diana Buckwalter's single. Buckwalter made by going the whole way around on stolen bases and batted balls. The Devils tied it up at the end of the inning, two all, when Belden and Sinnard advanced the route on outs.

## Devils-Goats Split Contest Points, 3-3

In the six athletic contests held on the afternoon of Devil-Goat Day, April 17, the two rival teams tied, each taking three of the six possible points—golf, archery, and riding went to the little red devils, while the Goats captured tennis, fencing and softball.

The nine-hole golf match went to Devil players Betty Ranney and Sally Shipman with an average score of 57.5. Goats Ann Resch and B. J. Cox completed the round with a 64 average.

Fencing went to the Goats 4-2 as Jo Bidgood and "Bootsie" Simpson each took two matches from Devils Louise Larson and Karen Olsen. The Red-and-White scored when the two Devil lancers topped Mary Alice Cruise in respective bouts.

In tennis, the Goats swept the doubles matches, but lost the singles match when Jean Bailey downed Meechi Yokagawa, 6-3. Winners in doubles for the Green-and-Yellow were Diana Buckwalter and Margie Gibson over Shirley Sinnard and Joan Hewlett, 6-3; and Pat Swain and Barbara Minch against Dot Belden and Jane Lloyd, 6-3. Referees for the matches were Barbara Truitt, Joyce Mason, and Gayle Fox.

The Devils easily won in archery, 904-463. Marie Rhodes stood high for them with a score of 587. Elaine West, also of the Red-and-White, was second with 517 points. White was second with 254 points, Nancy Cooper with 209 points, and Maryanne Heatwole with 209 points participated for the Goats. Softball was taken by the Goats, 8 to 4 in a five-inning game.

The riding contest consisted of open class pumping, scored on the basis of the number of refusals, ticks, and knockdowns per team. The Devil team, composed of Betsy Fletcher, Ann Carmack, Jane Foster Kohr, and Winnie Horton, took this one for the riding point. Joan Baron, Diane Lee, Phyll Nash, and Perri Hunckle rode for the Goats.

In the next three innings the Goats could only collect one run against the Devils two, so they trailed 5-4 as they came up in the 5th for their last turn at bat. Their chances looked very slim as the first batter up was put out easily, but then Pat Swain slammed one past second base, to gain the sacks. The rally faltered when the next batter up was put out at first, but the Goats tightened up with the tying run on second. They valiantly went to work on the tiring Devil pitcher, "Butch" Spangler, who had pitched a beautifully controlled game up to that point, but who couldn't withstand the pressure of the Goats will-to-win. Chaffe followed up Swain's drive with a hit of her own, and both scored on Buckwalter's hit. McNeil also got on base, and Simpson cleared the bases with a sizzling homer, to move the Goats score up to eight. The side was retired a few minutes later.

In the last half of the fifth, the determined Goats held their lead by retiring the Devils three-up, three-down including the brilliant pitching of Phyl Farmer, ending the game 8-4, in favor of the Goats. Both teams turned in creditable records, and the pitching on both sides was excellent, hits and walks being held to a minimum.

Lineups for the game are as follows:

Goats	Pos.	Devils
Farmer	P	Spangler
Drogaris	C	Lloyd
Buckwalter	1B	Sinnard
McNeil	2B	Hopkins
Chaffe	3B	Weisblatt
Foster	SS	Belden
Rosen	LF	Woods
Kimbel	CF	Holladay
Russell	RF	Camacho

Substitutes: Goats—Swain, cf; Armstrong, lf; Simpson, rf. Devils—Foley, lf; Bettcher, cf.

## Notice!

Archery Tournament April 23-27 (Every afternoon on the Hockey Field) 3:30-5:00 P. M.

## Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten-Pin and Duck-Pin Tournaments

### TEN-PINS

Name	Total Pts.
Macheras	296
Robbins	269
Hellberg	244
Turner, B. G.	239
Wimberly	232
Davidovich	222
Kaylor	210
Myrich	202
Shevitz	193
Buckwalter	169

### DUCK-PINS

Name	Total Pts.
Foster, J.	199
Sinnard	196
Mawhinney	188
Bennet, J.	179
Macheras	178
Buckwalter	173
Shevitz	172
Russell, R.	168
Hirschman	165
King, S.	161

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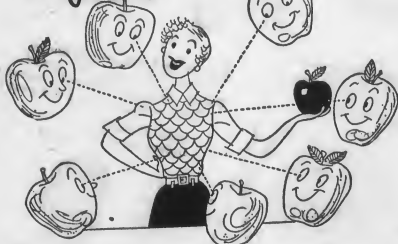
## Corrected Examination Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER, 1950-1951

Friday	Reading Day	Classes meeting
May 25	9:00-11:00	8:30 M.W.F.
Saturday	2:00-4:00	8:30 T.Th.S.
May 26	9:00-11:00	9:30 M.W.F.
Monday	2:00-4:00	9:30 T.Th.S.
May 28	9:00-11:00	10:30 M.W.F.
Tuesday	2:00-4:00	10:30 T.Th.S.
May 29	9:00-11:00	11:30 M.W.F.
Wednesday	2:00-4:00	11:30 T.Th.S.
May 30	9:00-11:00	2:00 M.W.F.
Thursday	2:00-4:00	3:00 M.W.F.
May 31	2:00-4:00	

Classes meeting at 2:00 or 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays may be given at the last meeting of the class.

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## New Club, Pi Nu Phi Elects

Pi Nu Chi, the new nursing organization, recently elected its officers for 1951-52. They are: Nancy Gough, president; Peggy Thomas, vice-president; Martha Pilcher, secretary; Dorothy Griffith, treasurer; Nancy Knight, tours chairman; Beverly Back, social chairman; Betty Heath, historian; and Miss Schultz and Dr. Castle, sponsors.

The members of this organization are girls working on their Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. This group has been on campus for only two years but the number of pre-nursing students has increased to almost thirty.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the nursing students with hospital procedures, to unify the first and second year students, and to further interest in the profession on the hill.

Tours have been arranged with both the new Mary Washington Hospital and the University Hospital. On Friday, April 27, the entire group will journey to Charlottesville for a meeting and tea given by the hospital officials there. At this time the girls will be shown through the hospital.

## Personals

Mary Nelson Coleman, Mary Grimaud, Nancy Caldwell, Mary Miles Puryear, Nancy Horan, Anita Cooley, and Beverly Deane dragged at Annapolis last week end.

Becky Spitzer, Peggy Hopkins, Nancy Potts, Lois Gibson, and Helen Schrader attended a Theta Chi house party at Randolph-Macon last week end.

Anne Carmack received her engagement ring recently and B. J. Snidow was recently pinned.

Jenny Mae Brewster attended a formal dance at West Virginia University last week end.

Jeggy Oggleson attended a dance at the U. of Va.

Bobbie Copps, Ann Holmes, and Elizabeth Baker attended a house party in Philadelphia last week end.

B. J. Muschiet went to an Air Scout Ball in Camden, N. J. last week end.

## Chi Zeta Phi

Chi Beta Phi held its first regional meeting here on April 14. Representatives from Hampton-Sydney, Randolph-Macon Men's College, Bridgewater, and Radford College attended.

The meetings consisted of the reading of scientific papers, of business meetings, and of a tour of the Mendel Museum. A banquet was held at the Stratford Hotel with Dr. Edwin M. Betts of the University as guest speaker.

The regional meeting was brought to an end with a dance in Monroe Gym Saturday night with music provided by the Mary Washington Combo.

## Canterbury Club Elects Officers

New Officers for the coming year are as follows: Virginia Orkney, president; Shirley Metzenger, vice-president; Ann Clary, Secretary; Sara Lou Mott, treasurer; Susie Duke, historian; Patti Ribble, Program; Frances Bold, alumnae secretary; Pat Josephs, visiting; Nancy Hoffman, food; Barbara Babb, worship; Pam Roberts, publicity; Claudia Beswick, projects; Mary Ribble, care; Kathleen Gordon, music; Nancy Cooper, senior advisor; Helen Wilbur, Communion.

The Canterbury Club is also taking a bus trip Sunday to visit the Washington National Cathedral. They are leaving at 8:30 Sunday morning and are to attend the 11:00 morning services where they have special seats. After the services they are to go on a tour of the Cathedral.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Wesley Foundation Names Council

The Wesley Foundation held a welner roast and orientation program for the incoming Wesley Council, on April 16. The council consists of the following members: Jo Rader, president; Anne Powell, first vice-president; Grace Matthews, second vice-president; Betsey Raynor, third vice-president; Margaret Green, secretary; Elizabeth Bennington, treasurer; Martha Pilcher, world christian community; Shirley Gibson, recreation; Mary Nelson Coleman, publicity; Bunny Fawthrop, foods; and Peggy Burton, alumnae secretary.

Each Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock at Susie Peach's house, discussions will be led by Dr. Edwin S. Sheppe on "Preparation for Marriage." All attending these meetings are requested to bring their bag suppers.

## New Band Officers

The new Band officers for 1951-52 are as follows: Pat Huston, manager; Sarah Jane Cross, asst. manager; Pat Abernathy, publicity; Peggy Burton, secretary; and Becky Spitzer, treasurer.

Please patronize our advertisers.

## 'INSIDE RADIO'

by  
BARBARA HUFF

Stand by! The new WMWC staff has taken over our radio station. We hope to be able to keep the programs coming your way as did the old staff.

A lot has been accomplished during the last year—the popular discs and the record albums have been catalogued and put in their proper places; we have gotten new records and hope to keep on getting new ones—ones everyone will enjoy. The transmitter has been repaired and will now send programs to all the dorms.

There are big new plans ahead for WMWC. We may go commercial!! If we can do that, it will mean that we can really go to town on improvements. Julia Starkey, our new station manager, has already formulated many new ideas which will be forthcoming next year.

Right now WMWC is busily cutting discs for the May Day program. These records will be used during rehearsals only thus saving wear and tear on the orchestra.

Until next week, same time, same station or should I say same Bullet, this is Bobbi Huff signing off with your "Inside Radio".

## Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom . . .

Well, I can hardly believe it, but the exam schedule is out and after said objects are completed I'll be on my merry way home. I have my hardest exams first and two on each day but I am through on May 29 at which time I shall proceed to make haste to pack my bags for departure.

Zowie, what excitement. Devil-Goat Day was celebrated last Tuesday and the two teams were neck and neck until the final contests held at the pep rally when the Devils scored one extra point to win over the Goats—poor Goats.

The History Club sponsored a tour of Fredericksburg last Saturday and it was very entertaining. We saw so many interesting things that were so near yet we had never visited.

The Richmond University Glee Club gave a grand concert in assembly Friday and then on Saturday night the University of Virginia and Mary Washington College Glee Clubs gave a joint concert which was very good.

Everyone on the "hill" is making mad preparations for May Day which will be May 5. The time for the pageant has been set up to 2:00 o'clock in hopes of beating the curse of the day—rain. Previously it has been held at 4:00 o'clock and previously it has always rained. We all have our fingers crossed!

I am writing you this in a free period but I must hustle if I hope to make my next class in time.

Love,  
Dotter

## Phi Gamma Mu Elects Officers

Phi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, has elected Mary Ribble as president for the coming year. Kay Showker will be vice-president; Ann Orwiler, secretary; and Kitty Earnshaw is the new treasurer. Dr. Hewetson is the faculty sponsor.

Recently the following girls were invited to join the fraternity at an initiation held at Randolph Macon: Emily Adams, Jacqueline Bobbin, Mary Eleanor Bruce, Jacqueline Davis, Sarina Genovese, Drusilla Howson, June Kucher, Nancy Straghan, and Anna Winsbro. After the initiation service, the girls were entertained at a banquet at the college.

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Northwestern State College

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Squeeze my nickels like a Scot  
Until they're almost bent.  
But when they go for Lucky Strike,  
The money's gladly spent!

Robert L. Schne  
Northwestern University

I go to lectures, study books,  
And then I cram for tests,  
But it only took one puff to know  
That Lucky Strike's are best!

Regie W. Rupert  
University of Pittsburgh



## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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### M. W. C. To Graduate 208 Seniors In June

In June, 1951, Mary Washington College will graduate 208 students. Of these 5 will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees in Home Economics, 25 will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees, and 178 receive Bachelor of Arts degrees. The students include:

#### CLASS OF 1951—CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES BACHELOR OF ARTS

Adams, Eloise Knox	Lawson, Ann Page
Alfriend, Gertrude Bolling	Leonard, Nancy Amelia
Alcorn, Kathryn Hope	Lightner, Jacqueline C.
Anderson, Gretchen Cutter	MacLeod, Elizabeth Perry
Ash, Louise Adele	McClerkin, Anne Ellanor
Atwood, Jacqueline Lou	McNeil, Margaret Jane
Belden, Dorothy Anita	Macheras, Helen Peter
Bell, Roselyn Mae	Mack, Judy Christina
Bettcher, Molly Condit	Maddox, Phyllis Jean
Bowers, Dorothy Carolyn	Massey, Charlotte Bruce
Boyd, Marian Avis	Meagher, Nance Francis
Brazill, Eddie Marion	Medley, Cynthia Conwell
Brown, Jean	Menzies, Margaret Kirkwood
Brown, Mary Frances	Millar, Jane Byington
Bunnell, Elizabeth T.	Mills, Beauford Harris
Burckell, Jeanne Marie	Mintick, Frances Margarete
Busemann, Ingeborg M.	Minter, Jean Carver
Caldwell, Jean McNitt	Mitchell, Slida Guilian
Carder, Cecil	Morey, Keren Underwood
Carroll, Ruth Elizabeth	Olsen, Rita Karen
Carter, Frances Virginia	Overton, Dorothy Elizabeth
Carton, Ann Marie	Pace, Virginia Lee
Chace, Roxanna Edith	Pappas, Catherine Lacey
Chapman, Nancy Jane	Park, Mary Jane
Cheney, Eugenia Moran	Parker, Roma Jean
Chesson, Frances Egerton	Patterson, Leah Jane
Clark, Eloise Elizabeth	Payne, Patricia McGowan
Condon, Mary Louise	Peirce, Virginia
Conklin, Audrey Lathenia	Pender, Marshall Webster, Jr.
Corr, Barbara Lee	Phipps, Frieda Viola
Costarelli, Laura Ann	Pike, Doris Juanita
Cox, Miriam Key	Pou, Betty Jane
Craig, Anne	Purveyer, Mary Anderson
Crittenden, Helen Audrey	Rhodes, Marie Therese
Critzer, Ann Martin	Ritter, Charles Clifford
Crosby, Marilyn Hartley	Rowe, Margaret Lee
Daughtrey, Barbara Ann	Rudershausen, Ann Mary
Davey, Helen Winthrop	Rudolph, Cornelia Anne
Davidovich, Olga	Ruggles, Anne Farrington
Davis, Barbara	Rush, June Barbara
Davis, Louise Brannan	Schiller, Blanche Phyllis
Deena, Alice Louise	Schmutz, Betyann
DeMiller, Ruth	Scott, Cecil
Denecke, Norma Marie	Scott, Elsie Corner
Diehl, Joan Gibson	Scott, Janet Sue
Downs, Jo Alys	Seely, Harriette Priscilla
Doyle, Edwina Madelyn	Selke, Billie Jane
Ekelund, Mary Sue	Shropshire, Margaret Ann
Erickson, Marjorie Elna	Shufflebarger, Betty Jo
Estes, Garland Dorsey	Slack, Jana Ann (Mrs. Read)
Fernandez, Nila Rosa	Smith, Audrey Lee
Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Louisa	Smith, Elizabeth Anne
Flythe, Ann Bailey	Smith, Lucy Hunter
Forrest, Jean Burcher	Smythe, Joan Frances
Foster, Martha Jane	Snidow, Betty Jean
Frantz, Edna Lorraine	Southard, Ruth Virginia
Gibson, Ruby Lois	Southcott, Marjorie Kay
Glass, Frances Law	Southwell, Hannah Lou
Goldman, Joy	Stacey, Nancy
Gortner, Louise Marie	Stack, Martha Sturtevant
Gravatt, Dorothy Page	Steel, Beverley Wilcox
Graves, Julia Watson	Stess, Ruth Shirley
Gregg, Jane Edmund	Stoutmyer, Joyce
Hamilton, Joanne	Stultz, Dorothy Ellen
Hankla, Donna Maria	Sutton, Patricia Brown
Harvel, Cynthia	Swyers, Sue Clark
Haverty, Marion	Taylor, Anne Elizabeth
Herring, Sarah Elizabeth	Tebbs, Lella Ashton
Hewlett, Joan Marguerite	Thomson, Catherine Bradley
Hobbs, Jacquelyn Dourene	Tomko, Jean Elizabeth
Holladay, Nancy Leigh	Trice, Nancy Libon
Holland, Hester Walton	Trosper, Barbara Anne
Horton, Winnifred Ethel	Utz, Betty Ann
Howard, Griseida Sue	Wagner, Edythe Mae
Howard, Sally Ann	Wallace, Shirley Ann
Howell, Gioranna	Walsh, Marguerite Suzanne
Howle, Oliver Moral	Wampler, Phyllis Lee
Howson, Drusilla Ann	Weissblatt, Joan
Hubbard, Marguerite Fannie	Wellborn, Sidney Joan
Hudgins, Carolyn Paige	West, Elaine Aldona
Hughes, Marilyn Jane	Whittle, James Donald
Hunt, Barbara Jean	Wilkinson, Betty Anne
Hunt, Virginia Anne	Williams, Shirley Aileen
Jacobson, Edith Bertini	Wilson, Jocyle Anne
Johnson, Josephine Allyn	Wise, Patricia Ann
Katz, Joan Etta	Wisner, Lenora Harriet

Kaufman, Cora Lee  
Kelley, Barbara Ann  
Kinsey, Dorothy Anita  
Kirkendall, Mary Louise  
Kontopanos, Constance Marie  
Lancaster, Martha Rhodes

Woods, Lucy Brooke  
Worham, Martha Ann  
Yoe, Jane Wilson  
Zelgler, Jane Dimmitt  
Zink, Mary Carruth  
Zirpel, Anne Elizabeth

#### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Adams, Jane Marie  
Baute, Barbara Anne  
Brauer, Elisabeth Theresa  
Butler, Betty Gregg  
Camacho, Helen Maria  
Coclin, Helen Charles  
Dean, Mary Irene  
Fletcher, Elizabeth Seekell  
Giatti, Leda Marie  
Harless, Doris Ethel  
Hyans, Patricia Jane  
Iaccossa, Viola Nancy  
Larson, Helen Louise

Lipps, Nancy Gilly  
Meriwether, Betty Meade  
Mount, Sarah Agnes  
Oliver, Mary Lee  
Powell, Ann Custia  
Resinkoff, Norma  
Ridgely, Johanna Waller  
Schultz, Capitola Black  
Sparks, Mary Lynn  
Tate, Nancy Stewart  
Vergene, Ada Rita  
Williams, Kenneth Earl

#### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Baker, Frances Reynolds  
Lake, Alma Lorene  
Miller, Nancy Elizabeth

Ponte, Alice Silvia  
Wright, Doris Lorraine

### Honors Work (Continued from Page 1)

in her work. During the same month each honors candidate shall be required to take two examinations, one written and one oral. Each honors student shall have a faculty advisor whose chief function shall be to confer with the student and to promote the work to the end that she may derive the greatest possible benefits from her study.

If the quality of work done by an honors student, as determined by examinations and an evaluation of her thesis, shall merit a grade of B or higher, the student shall be graduated with honors; provided that she shall meet the other requirements for graduation.

For further information on this subject see Dr. J. H. Dodd, economics professor.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON



"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



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## Bullet Briefs

The Fredericksburg Music Club will present JOHN POWELL, Virginia pianist, in a concert in George Washington Auditorium Friday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door but there is no charge for Mary Washington students.

Spring bus trips are tentatively being planned for M.W.C. students. Sunday, May 13, is scheduled for the Williamsburg jaunt and Sunday, May 20, is the tentative date for a Skyline Drive trip. Anyone interested may see Mrs. Russell, G. W. 201.

On April 13 the Washington Evening Star took pictures and got a story here for its rotogravure section on the CAVALRY and its DEFENSE PROGRAM. On April 18 the Baltimore Sun sent a reporter and photographer to get pictures and story for its rotogravure section. Further information concerning this matter will be in later Bullets.

Miss Doris Reid, Home Economics professor, will attend the meetings of the Northern Virginia Home Economics Association in Luray, April 21.

Juniors joined up for next year's rooms Monday, April 23, at 6:45 in

Chandler 12. Sophomores will sign up Tuesday, April 24, at the same time and place and freshmen will sign up Wednesday at the same time and place if the others have made their choices.

## April 26 Will Be Senior Day at MWC

Thursday, April 26, has been set aside for Senior Day.

Members of the class of '51 will wear their caps and gowns during the entire day. Underclassmen shall be requested to stand when a senior enters the room, and to comply to all reasonable requests of any senior. At breakfast, underclassmen must let seniors be served first, carry their trays and empty them. During the day, each upperclassman should visit at least one senior.

The high-light of the day will be the Senior Day Program which will be presented at Monroe Auditorium at six forty-five p. m. All students are invited to attend.

Taxes could be a lot worse. Suppose we had to pay on what we think we're worth.

THE GRAPURCHAT

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Leidecker

(Continued from page 1)

accelerated if this material could be made available to all interested agencies, organizations and institutions at the greatest possible speed.

"One of the main difficulties was the fact that these documents were not only written in a foreign language but, in addition, innumerable new terms had been created, especially where no previous definitions existed for new concepts, phenomena and devices."

The dictionary translates terms in the fields of space navigation or astronautics, rocketry, jets, turbines, atomic physics, electronics, radio, radar, television, infrared research, ballistics, meteorology and aeromedicine.

Dr. Leidecker went to London in 1945 as editor in chief of the dictionary unit of the Air Documents Research Center, established by the U. S. Strategic Air Forces. None of the available pre-war German-English dictionaries was even remotely adequate to the task of translating captured documents to enable American industry and science to exploit the researches of German engineers.

He had taught scientific German at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and was the author of "Pragmatic Approach to Scientific German" and "Scien-

(Continued from Page 1)

Frantz and goat Jay Tucker drove hockey balls across the circle, from Ball to Virginia, to Billy James and Susan Jones who dribbled the balls back to Ball. The sixth race consisted of a devil and a goat, Jo Ridgely and Joan Britten, dressing in old clothes in front of Ball and running across the circle to Virginia where they undressed, and Charlotte Massey, devil, and Nancy Patterson, goat, dressed and ran back to Ball. The goats won Westmoreland in this race. In the seventh race, for possession of Virginia, Bobbie Doughtry, devil, and Peggy Burton, goat, walked blindfolded from the front of Ball to Virginia. At this point two devils, Kay Tao Lear and Billy Ham, and two goats, Anna Nash and Pat Hatfield, did the elephant

tific German by the Method of Discovery." These textbooks have been used extensively by institutes of technology and universities and colleges throughout the country.

Asked to write another dictionary of military terms, Dr. Leidecker declined, in order to be able to devote all his time to philosophy and the ever-increasing importance of contributions toward East-West understanding.

## Devil-Goat

walk to the center of Ball circle where the devils were substituted by Barbara Trospner and Loretta Burnett, and the goats by Ann Williams and Ruthie Gillespie. The eighth race, for Willard, consisted of two devils, Dru Howson and Nancy Miller, and two goats Ann Sink and Mary Jane Bowen, walking with a match box between their foreheads from the front of Ball to the front of Virginia where Joan Hewitt, a devil, and Leah Bel Sachs, a goat, did a straight run back to Ball. The last race consisted of four short runs around Ball Circle for possession of Tri-Unit. The devil runners were: Molly Bettcher, Margaret Shrophire, Sis Ervin and Betty Jo Shuffelbarger. Pat Swain, Millie Jones, Uti Busemann, and Mary Catherine Ames ran for the goats.

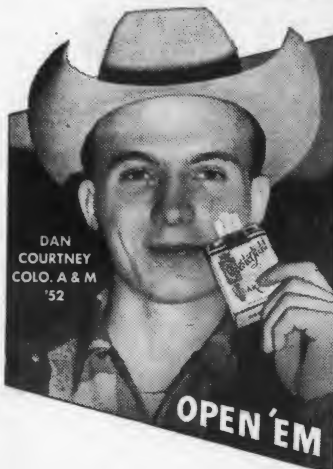
The afternoon events had similar good news for the goats in tennis, fencing and softball. The devils won the archery and golf events.

At 7 P.M. there was a parade from Chandler-circle down to the Amphitheatre, led by the M. W. C. Band, the two flags, and the cheer leaders. At the rally each team did a skit, two cheers and a song.

Master of Ceremonies at the rally was Mr. Cox. Miss Stewart, Dr. Graves and Dr. Castle served as judges.

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